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MEMORANDUM FOR: SB/RR

SUBJECT : International Conference on Human Rights

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1. On 5 March 1968, Vsevolod I YUSHKO (know KGB), Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, told a Canadian Government official of Ukrainian parentage that he (YUSHKO) knew the latter was involved in disseminating documents which reportedly originated in the USSR and which indicated dissent in the Soviet Union; specifically papers by Vyacheslav Chornovil, Ivan Dzyuba and Ivan Kolaska (FYI: the latter a Canadian citizen, member of the CPC, who, after two years in the Soviet Union where he studied in a higher Party school, returned to Canada and had published a book criticizing Soviet Russification of the school system in the Ukraine). YUSHKO said the documents were not authentic, and warned that if Canada and the United States insisted on making an issue of the documents at the Human Rights Conference in Teheran in an effort to embarrass the Soviet Union, then the latter would be forced to bring up information about the graveyard in the Alabama prison and other information of a similar nature, which will be embarrassing to the United States and Canada.

2. The AERODYNAMIC source of the above information stated that he was informed that the foregoing was reported by the Canadian source to the Canadian Foreign Office, which reportedly is compiling information on dissent in the Soviet Union to be used at the Teheran conference.

3. Should the foregoing be considered for dissemination, please describe the source as follows: an American citizen of Ukrainian birth (a frequently tested, usually reliable source), from a citizen of a West European country (probably reliable), from an official of a Soviet Embassy in a West European country.

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14 March 330 P.M.  
Carl telephoned today. Said  
YUSHKO called YUSYK again today. Strongly  
advised him not to get involved  
in the conference in any way. If he does,  
the application for visa & re-entry will  
be denied. Asked him to convey to  
Canadian officials that if they bring  
up subject's all documents will be  
denied & proved wrong & relations between 2 countries  
will suffer badly.

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On 5 March 1968, Vsevolod I. YUSHKO (known KGB), 3rd Sec'y, Soviet Embassy, Ottawa, and his wife visited Senator Paul Yuzyk, Government of Canada, Ottawa. YUSHKO told Yuzyk that he would soon be returning to Kiev and that before leaving he wanted to let Yuzyk know that he is aware of the fact that Yuzyk is involved in the dissemination of documents which reportedly came from the Ukraine. He warned Yuzyk against having the documents used in any way in Teheran, that the documents were not authentic and that if they are used for any purpose in Teheran then the Soviets will be forced to bring up all the information they have such/as the information about the prison graveyard in Alabama and a lot of other information which will be very embarrassing to the United States and Canada. Yuzyk, according to our source, proposed that if the Soviets have so much derogatory information about the United States and Canada that arrangements be made for an exchange of investigating committees. YUSHKO said he did not have authority to make such arrangements but that he would bring it up with the appropriate individuals. When asked what Soviet documents he had in mind when he accused Yuzyk of being involved in the dissemination of documents, YUSHKO mentioned the DZYUBA and CHORNOVIL papers and KOLASKA's book.

Our source said that the above information was reported to the Canadian foreign office and that the latter reportedly is getting some information together for the congress in Teheran.